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Council gives nod to biochar rezoning

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

An application for a zoning bylaw amendment that would permit the construction of a biochar facility on Kenna-way Road has been approved by Dysart council.

The approval was passed unanimously at council's Jan. 23 meeting, following a delegation from concerned resident Laurie Wheeler and more questions answered by project manager Nina Shock.

The facility is a project of the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve and was recommended for approval by the Dysart planning committee on Dec. 5.

The zoning amendment is to change the property from its current zoning of general industrial, extractive industrial and rural type 1 to a general industrial 8 exception zoning.

The property, which is already zoned for industrial purposes, has a history of being used as a sawmill and wood pellet manufacturing business.

A site plan for the project was set to be finalized once the zoning was confirmed, said municipal planner Patricia Martin.

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Celebrating Robbie Burns

Minden's Jeralyn MacRae, 10, leaps into the air during the sword dance at Robbie Burns Night at the Haliburton Legion Jan. 21. MacRae has become a staple of the event, which celebrates the life of the great Scottish poet. More on page 4.
JENN WATT Staff

Mushers ready for Yukon Quest, Jr. Iditarod

JENN WATT

Editor

By Thursday, Hank DeBruin, his son Logan McCready DeBruin and his brother-in-law Ward McCready will be en route to Canada's North for two incredible races.

For the fourth time, DeBruin will be embarking on the 1,000-mile Yukon Quest dogsled race from Whitehorse, Yukon, to Fairbanks, Alaska, aiming to improve past performances and engage in one of the more profound experiences a musher can have.

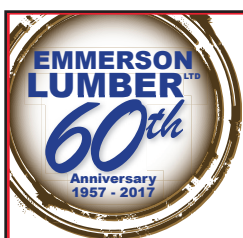
His race starts on Feb. 4 and in past years has taken about 10 days to complete. This year, DeBruin's race will be followed by that of his 17-year-old son, who will race in the Junior Iditarod, a 150-mile race at Knik Lake, Alaska, starting Feb. 25.

But first he will accompany his mother, Tanya McCready, and his uncle in assisting with the Quest.

"Logan will be the first of our kids to get to go to the Quest," Hank DeBruin wrote in an email to the *Echo*. "It isn't an easy race to take kids as Tanya and Ward live mostly out of the truck for the length of the race, travelling crazy distances during day and night and all kinds of weather. It will be nice to have Logan along for the whole journey."

A senior in high school, Logan will be writing his exams ahead of time so he

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Community rallies around little boy fighting cancer

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Parker Simpson is a tough kid. The eight-year-old has been living in various hospitals for the past year, his most recent home being Sick Kids Hospital in Toronto.

At the beginning of 2016, Parker was diagnosed with Anterior Mediastinal T-Lymphoblastic Lymphoma, and since then the cancer has evolved, said Parker's mom Sarah Simpson.

"He was actually cancer free in October but then he relapsed in November," said Sarah. "We've done three rounds [of chemo]. Two rounds have not done anything for him."

The hope is that Parker can get a bone marrow transplant, with the most likely match being either his mom or his dad, said Sarah.

While the family is doing all they can for Parker's health, the community of Haliburton is doing all they can to support this family and raise their spirits.

This past weekend there was a family skate day and fundraiser held at the A.J. LaRue arena with proceeds from a bake sale, raffle and activities going to support the Simpsons.

The Simpsons, which include mom, Sarah (nee Burk), dad, Devin, and daughter, Kenzie, are currently living in the Ronald McDonald house, where they have been since last November.

Sarah, who is originally from Haliburton and now lives in Seeley's Bay, has been touched by the support and love from her hometown.

"It's quite amazing," she said.

In addition to the skating event, a group of local individuals has set up a Go Fund Me page to raise money for the family, and have organized a Valentine's dinner and dance event at the Haliburton Legion on Feb. 11.

To date more than \$7,000 has been raised on the crowdfunding website and nearly all 200 tickets for the Valentine's event have been sold.

The money raised is going towards helping the family with ongoing expenses and to help them through this time, so they can focus on Parker, said Brianne Pockett, one of the event organizers.



Eight-year-old Parker Simpson, left, and his sister Kenzie meet the Kingston Frontenac Bear, who visited the siblings in Toronto. Parker has been battling cancer for the past year and has been in and out of various hospitals. He is currently at Sick Kids Hospital and the Haliburton community has been rallying around him, raising funds for the family. PHOTOS SUBMITTED

"A group of us got together, feeling helpless about what they're going through and wanted to do what we could on our end," said Pockett. "We created two events, one geared more towards kids and one geared more towards adults."

The group organizing the fundraising include Pockett, Brandi Hewson, Courtney Wilson, Britney Rock and Marita Bagshaw-Schrader.

"People have been amazing," said Pockett. "Businesses have donated stuff and Monte Miscio has donated his services to cook the entire meal [on Feb. 11]."

The Valentine's dinner will also include a silent auction.

For the past year Sarah has taken a leave from work, while her husband has been on leave since last fall, so that they can both be by Parker's side.

A Facebook page has been set-up for Parker, where people can post positive messages or send the family thoughts and prayers. Sarah has been posting regular



updates on Parker's health on the page.

With their family and friends living far from Toronto, the page has helped keep everyone updated on the situation.

"We've been really fortunate to have people come by and drop things off," said Sarah.

The mom said her son is still very much believing he is going to fight the cancer, however Parker is getting tired of being in the hospital.

"You can tell that his positivity is starting to wear," said Sarah.

Pockett is thrilled that the community has rallied behind the family and shown their support.

"People are awesome," she said.

Tickets for the dinner/dance are \$25 and can be purchased through one of the hosts by searching them on Facebook. Tickets will also be sold for the dance portion of the night, starting at 9 p.m., for \$10.

Reid House stories welcomed for new book

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The couple heard laughter and giggling on the second floor as they stood in the entrance of the Reid House, a Haliburton landmark. They smiled and assumed it was their children. However, when they turned around and saw their children, they didn't know what to think.

This is one of the stories Canadian author Andrew Hind has learned while researching his latest book *Ontario's Haunted Museums and Galleries*, which features the Reid House among other museum and gallery properties.

It is one of 15 places from Toronto to Cobolt, Owen Sound to Kincardine included in this book. Hind said everybody is drawn to ghost stories from the young to the young at heart and this book will play to that sensibility encouraging the public to visit their museums.

"It's not just to tell ghost stories, but it's to get people to visit some of Ontario's great museums. One that people don't know too much about and also to educate people about the communities that these museums are from," he said.

It also serves to keep the memories alive.

The book is due to be released June 1 by Lone Pine Publishing's Quagmire Press. Hind said this company has published more than 80 ghost house titles.

He hopes to do a book launch or signing at the museum or in the Highlands.

With 15 years as a writer, Hind has written or co-written 21 books with close friend Maria Da Silva. The history graduate from York University is working on his second solo work. Hind is working towards an end of February deadline.

As a cottager in Muskoka, the Highlands are not foreign to him. He has come to the museum and the area

several times for his work.

He invites area residents to share their stories and experiences with him during his research on the Reid House for his latest book and also any stories in general based in the Highlands for a future book on ghosts in the area.

Call him at 905-778-0981 or 416-882-6549 or email him at maelstrom@sympatico.ca. He is available through Facebook.

While researching his last book on ghosts, *Cottage Country Ghosts*, Hind learned about the Reid House, which is located adjacent to the Haliburton Highlands Museum. He didn't get to include the house in that book so when his publisher asked him about writing this upcoming book he jumped at the chance to do it this time.

History is his passion, but he admits ghost stories are fascinating. He said Da Silva got him into writing about ghosts and found there is an overlap.

"I kind of like the cultural folklore behind it. Where do they come from? Why do they continue? There must be something [behind it] for people to be having these experiences," he said. "I love the fact they entertain people. To me, what I really love isn't the entertaining piece, but a good ghost story has an element of history in it and so all of our ghost stories have a strong historical foundation first so it's really interesting people are enjoying a book that has history in it."

Although as a lover of history, who appreciates the certainty of dates and such, he also enjoys the ambiguity of stories that can range from the heart warming to the stories that scare. It intrigues him.

"All of them make you ponder and that's the thing I kind of like. There's a question out there. If you can make people come away from a book, whether it be a ghost book or history book or whatever ... you're leaving them with something and I kind of like that," he said.

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Haliburton Forest to meet with property owners

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During a delegation to council, Wheeler, who owns property on Drag Lake, said she had many issues with the project.

"I'm here out of a concern for Haliburton," she told council. "We don't have all the info and we're not fully informed."

Wheeler said the approval process from the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change typically takes between 12 to 24 months.

"What's the rush to approve this?" asked Wheeler.

As far as Wheeler knew the applications for approval had not yet been submitted to the ministry.

Later in the meeting Shock said they had been submitted on Dec. 30, 2016 and that the Forest would be requesting the approvals be expedited, hoping to receive them in the next six months.

Wheeler also said the site plans are conflicting and that no analysis has been done on the visual impact.

"You don't have the information and you're approving this," said Wheeler.

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey said council was still waiting on the approvals from the MOECC.

Fearrey said he also has property on Drag Lake and that if the zoning change is approved, the facility will be located further away from the lake.

"Council sees this as moving the footprint on the property until approvals are in place," he said.

The facility will be located at 1088 Kennaway Road and will produce bio-char through a process that involves heating sawdust and other wood products using pyrolysis.

"If this bylaw is appealed to the Ontario Municipal Board, the applicant has advised that they will redesign the project to take advantage of the existing 'M' zone, rather than fight the appeal at the OMB.

"The site plan and agreement will be finalized once the outcome of the zoning by-law is known," wrote Martin in her staff report.

Shock told council that she would be meeting with residents of Drag Lake this coming weekend to answer further questions.

Gas station proposal on County Road 21 denied

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

A proposed gas bar to be situated next to the Haliburton Tim Hortons will not become a reality after all, following council's rejection of a zoning bylaw amendment at their Jan. 23 meeting.

Councillors voted unanimously to deny the zoning amendment, which would have changed the property owned by Jerry Walker from suburban residential to highway commercial. At their Jan. 9 meeting, Dysart's planning committee recommended the zoning change not be approved.

Representing Sunray Developments, Leo Palozzi said the drawings for the proposed gas station have been changed since he was last at council and that the developers have shifted the building.

Director of planning Patricia Martin told council she still had issues with the proposal.

"This lot is just too small for the proposed use," she said. "Not every commercial use is appropriate."

Martin said the site plan is not meeting zoning requirements such as a vegetation buffer between the neighbouring property, minimum street setbacks and parking requirements.

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"Other commercial uses would be more appropriate," said Martin.

Councillor Dennis Casey asked if there was still an issue with the air pump being blocked by cars in the parking spaces, as was outlined in Martin's report to council.

"Yes, but we can relocate it," said Palozzi.

"Why didn't you?" asked Casey. "Why didn't you come here with all of Pat's concerns addressed?"

Palozzi said the air pump issue was a minor issue that could be resolved, however not all of the zoning requirements could be met.

"We can't comply with all the zoning requirements," said Palozzi. "If we could we would."

Palozzi said it was a matter of functionality for the gas station and was asking for relief on some of the zoning requirements.

"We have built gas stations on parcels smaller than this," he said.

Palozzi said that not much parking would be needed at the site and that the zoning wasn't envisioned for this type of use.

"The zoning regulations need to be modified," he said.

Casey said he was disappointed more effort hadn't been made to meet the

requirements.

Other councillors also had issues with the proposal.

Deputy-reeve Andrea Roberts said council had not received any positive comments regarding the project.

Roberts said it would not be good land use planning to permit the proposal and was concerned about issues such as lighting, fumes, traffic and the vegetation buffer.

"I am all in favour of commercial development, but this is a cookie cutter approach," said Reeve Murray Fearrey. "I have not had one person say to me this lot is suitable for this use."

Palozzi said in urban settings gas stations are in residential areas.

Councillor Walt McKechnie was concerned with the amount of congestion the business would bring to that area of County Road 21.

"We're not a destination. We're looking to pick up pass-by traffic," said Palozzi.

Fearrey said council approved the Tim Hortons because there was a demand but that there wasn't a councillor at the table who hasn't received a complaint about it.

"This is not a good fit," he said in regards to the gas station. "You're not going to get support from councillors."



Cafe Yoga reaches out to Food for Kids

Haliburton yoga instructors Lynda Shadbolt, third from left, and Amanda Rico, second from left, continue their tradition of supporting local organization Food for Kids by donating \$1,300 to the healthy snack program on Jan. 17. The instructors raised the money by hosting the fourth annual Cafe Yoga, held at Baked and Battered, pictured, every Friday morning during the month of December. The yoga sessions were by donation, with every person who donated \$10 or more entered to win a piece of pottery created by local artist Thom Lambert, far left. This year's piece was won by Jennifer Paton. The space is donated by Baked and Battered, owner Colby Marcellus pictured far right. From left, Lambert, Rico, Shadbolt, Food for Kids co-ordinator Aaron Walker and Marcellus. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

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Members of the audience got up and joined in the grand march portion of Robbie Burns Night at the Legion on Saturday.



Celebrating Robbie Burns

Left, Lacey MacDonald-Moore, 12, danced before a full house at the Haliburton Legion for Robbie Burns night on Saturday, Jan. 21. Bagpipe accompaniment was provided by Andrew Mansfield. JENN WATT Staff



Joy Davey smiles as she dances with Laurie Stibbards during Robbie Burns night at the Haliburton Legion Jan. 21. The evening was a celebration of the bard and of all things Scottish and included Scotch tasting, fiddle playing, bagpipes, Highland dancing and haggis.

Scotiabank cashes out of Wilberforce

JENN WATT

Editor

On Wednesday, Scotiabank officially closed its doors for good in Wilberforce.

The hamlet is now left without a financial institution. Scotiabank customers have been asked to continue with the bank at its Bancroft branch.

When news of the closure was first announced in June, a committee of area residents, business owners and municipal representatives joined to create People Before Profits, tasked with finding a replacement.

But after months of meetings with banks and credit unions, committee spokesman Craig McDonald told the *Echo* they haven't been able to find anyone willing to set up shop.

"Right now we've contacted every single chartered bank that there is — all six of them. They've all said no. We contacted either six or seven credit unions. They've all rejected us," said McDonald on Friday.

"Once we got to that stage we swung over to get a bank machine and so far we've got two rejections from CIBC and Bank of Montreal on that. We're still waiting for Royal Bank and TD to get back to us. We're waiting for Scotiabank to even return a phone call or an email."

Scotiabank decided to close the Wilberforce branch — which has been in operation since 1969 — after looking at the volume of customers and how they normally bank. It is part of a larger shift within Scotiabank and the banking industry generally.

"Eighty per cent of transactions in Canada now take place outside the branch," Scotiabank spokeswoman Heather Armstrong told the *Echo* in June.

McDonald said he knows things are changing, but thinks the bank should have taken a few more years before closing this particular branch.

"I understand the future is going to be no more banks," he said, "In this part of the country we're so far behind the city on cell service, Internet service, we're not ready for it yet. That's the part I found very disconcerting."

People Before Profits members had discussed drafting a letter to the federal government about their dilemma, since regulation of banks and the Canada Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission fall under their purview.

"If you're OK with banks pulling out of rural Ontario at least make sure we have the Internet or cell service," he said.

McDonald owns the Wilberforce Foodland. If one of the remaining banks yet to respond decides to locate a machine in the hamlet, he hopes to build a kiosk attached to the grocery store especially for its use. There has been discussion of a private ATM in case that falls through, though it isn't ideal.

From the conversations he's had around town, it appears most Scotiabank customers have chosen to remain with the corporation, now travelling to Bancroft to do their banking.

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Life on the Yukon Quest trail gives fresh perspective

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can leave for five weeks for the races. His other siblings will be flying to Alaska to cheer him on during his race.

For the DeBruin family, which owns Winterdance Dogsled Tours in Haliburton, these long-distance races take on meaning beyond simply competition and endurance. Being outside in the elements and beyond the day-to-day of modern life holds profound meaning for Hank, who says the race beckons him back year after year.

"It is the trail, the Spell of the Yukon, as they call it, [that] totally calls you back," he says. "As much as you swear at times when things are bad out there that you are never going to do this again. Usually by the time you are on the way home you are already thinking about what you could do different, do better next time."

And there have been times when things were pretty bad out there.

While in previous years DeBruin has dealt with extreme weather and sick dogs, in 2016 he had to leave the race altogether when a wild storm made continuing too dangerous.

"In last year's race, many things didn't go as planned, but when we were climbing American Summit in a blizzard near dark I stopped and held out my hand and couldn't see it in front of me," Hank recalls. He knew from previous years that the mountain had several cliff edges he would need to navigate with steep drops if they made a wrong turn.

"I was questioning if it was worth going forward, but then I looked at one of my toughest dogs, Zeus, and his eyes told me this wasn't fun anymore."

Years before, Hank had met an old musher during a race in Michigan. The man had complimented his dogs, but



Above, Hank DeBruin's sled dog team readies to run at the Yukon Quest last year. Top right, DeBruin during the 2014 Yukon Quest. Photos courtesy of Frank Stelges

advised him to remember to bring them home safe. Then in 2010, he met a native elder at a checkpoint during his first crack at the Iditarod. "He told me 'as long as the journey is good for your dogs and you, you should continue. But as soon as it is not good for any of you, you all must stop.'"

Those wise words played in his mind last year as he made the difficult decision not to finish the race.

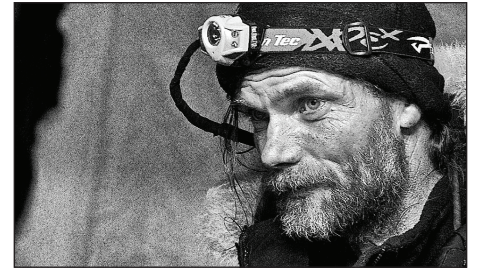
This year, the early wintry weather has given the DeBruins plenty of snow in which to practise.

"While the training runs early in the fall are only several miles, we gradually increase the distance as the dogs get in better shape. Now we are doing six to eight-hour runs and then we add in

camping stops where the dogs rest on straw for several hours and then we run again," he says.

Fourteen dogs that are up to the task are chosen for the race and travel by truck along with the family on the four- to five-day trek north. The maximum number of dogs you can start the race with is 14 and you can drop dogs off along the way if they can't (or don't want to) continue, but mushers must end the race with six.

Along with the intense training schedule, the family also organizes drop bags, which will be available to Hank as he makes his way along the race route. Three hundred pounds of kibble, 200 pounds of steak, 200 pounds of burger, 100 pounds of salmon, fats, egg powder, 1,000 booties



for the dogs, plastic runners for the sled, hand warmers, Hank's food, extra clothing, batteries and first aid products are amongst the contents.

Alongside Hank, Logan has been training for his first Junior Iditarod, his mom says. "He is excited about spending time with the dogs, seeing the trail and being out there on his own," Tanya says. "Logan has got to go on camping runs with Hank to learn how to care for his team overnight in the wilderness, which he will have to do on his run. It has added to his comfort level being on the trail on his own."

If Logan's experience is anything like his father's it will be a life-altering experience.

"There are no other concerns than moving along the trail, no other worries than what the day and Mother Nature will bring," Hank says. "To live like that for almost two weeks is something few people get to experience anymore. Everything is magnified: sunrises, sunsets, Northern Lights, emotions, friendships (canine and human), beauty and time."

You can keep up with what Hank and Logan are doing by going to yukonquest.com (for Hank) and jriditarod.com (for Logan). Tanya will also keep Winterdance's Facebook page current with plenty of updates along the way.

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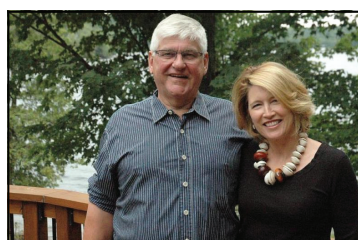


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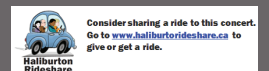
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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

The irony of a branch closure

THE WORLD IS changing – becoming more connected, more wired, less personal, less tangible. We see this in every aspect of our lives. It has transformed how we watch TV, how we communicate with friends, our shopping habits and, yes, our banking.

Most people would agree that the more we bank online the less need we have for the traditional bank teller.

(Whether that is a better way to do things is arguable.)

If we choose to move our money with a click of a mouse or a touch of a smartphone screen, it follows that the person who used to do those things at the bank downtown may no longer be necessary.

Which is why on the face of it, the closure of a little bank branch with peculiar hours in the hamlet of Wilberforce seems obvious.

It had a small base of customers and, as Scotiabank representatives noted, 80 per cent of banking now happens outside the branch.

Except the percentage is likely not quite that high in Wilberforce.

Highlands East is a part of Haliburton County that has historically suffered from cellphone dead zones and patchy Internet coverage.

Even some who live on main roadways and highways haven't always had online access and would never be able to cash a cheque using their smartphones while at home.

Yes, there are public access points with high-speed Internet and yes, there are places you can hold your

phone just so to get enough bars to call a friend, but overall the area still lags behind.

Which makes it ironic that Wilberforce would be the first ones hit with a branch closure that comes due to increased Internet and mobile banking.

Representatives of the local advocacy group People Before Profits point out that before banks are taken away from small towns, the government should at least ensure there is the cell service to give the population options.

Because more people in bigger, more connected places are banking online, those in Wilberforce without the Internet now have no branch to go to.

Many seniors are now given the added burden of finding a ride to Bancroft (or

Haliburton should they choose to switch banks) just to deposit a cheque.

It's striking how unfair the turn of events is on such a small town.

As this branch closes, provincial and federal governments should be made aware of how crucial their attention and funding will be in the coming years.

Wilberforce can do without a bank – it's not ideal, but they will survive.

But they, like so many other small, rural places, need the attention of decision makers in order to stay viable.

They need high-speed Internet, reliable cell service and investment in community infrastructure in order to thrive.



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Editorial



Contrast

by Darren Lum

Hygge

ARMITA AFSHARI was the Haliburton Rotary Club exchange student in 1996/97. She lived with my husband and I for her first four months in Haliburton and we had so much fun. She was a great ambassador for Denmark and we learned a lot from her. She often told us about "hygge." Hygge is a Danish word, pronounced "hoo-ga," and is translated into English as "coziness," but Armita always told us that it was really an attitude towards life. Hygge is about creating cozy situations with friends and family as well as on your own and the Danes believe that is crucial to the well being of the soul.

Armita would often tell us we were creating hygge when we sat down to eat or when we had friends over. In Denmark they have long winter evenings and cool temperature generally and so they value creating times to relax and feel at ease and at home with friend and family, but also on their own.

I think it is great concept for us to consider in our winter days, and year round. What are the tiny things we can do to create ease and well being with our families, friends and by ourselves? It could be as simple as a candle lit dinner or building a bonfire and sitting around it. It could involve cooking yummy food together and then sitting to enjoy it. It might involve a soft blanket and a good book. My husband spent the Christmas holidays making ice candles to line our driveway. That was his expression of hygge.

We recently celebrated the birthday of a good friend in a little cabin

in the woods. We took simple delicious food, some solar lights and candles, good cake and off we went. Some hiked into the cabin, others skied. We sat by the wood stove and enjoyed the quietude and the lovely conversations. We felt like we could have been anywhere in the world: on a mountain top in Switzerland or in a cabin in the Gatineau. But here we were in Haliburton County having a wonderful cozy adventure.

Two other families with young children were also in the cabin and we really delighted in watching them play and scurry around. The little children made us laugh again and again. In the absence of electricity everything is so quiet, simple and calming. One of the factors that contributes to hygge is that the space is small. I love that.

Small is beautiful. There is ease in the simplicity of the smallness. At a Christmas potluck with my students in December, one of my students brought

a delicious homemade cake. We all enjoyed it but she didn't have a piece. When I asked her why she wasn't eating she said "my husband and I light a candle every afternoon and sit down together and have a piece of cake together. I will wait to have my cake with him." She and her husband create hygge every afternoon – the ritual of being cozy. I am reminded again and again that it is the simple things that fill our souls and make us feel happy, connected and loved. And that is a good thing to remember on these cold winter days when the weather isn't doing exactly what we would like!

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points of view

Fishing in an alternative universe

JUST THIS PAST WEEKEND Donald Trump's adviser Kellyanne Conway coined the phrase "alternative facts" as a dishonest way of describing things that were demonstrably untrue. I'm not going to discuss this further other than to say it's an instant classic and you'll probably be hearing it a lot in the next little while.

Instead, I am going to discuss something that's fun and, for me, quite amazing. As I have mentioned in previous columns, I have recently entered into the modern era with the acquisition of a smartphone.

For those of you who don't have one – and I'm talking to you, Mom – let me just say these things are great.

These little marvels of technology do very important things as well as some things that are quite unimportant.

They allow you to make phone calls from just about anywhere. They permit you to Skype. They allow you to look up facts on the Internet, check your email and text message people around the world. They give you very accurate directions, act as a compass and GPS, take excellent photos and videos, allow you to upload and download from the Internet, do your banking online and record thoughts and write notes.

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OK, now let's talk about the truly important thing. My phone allows me to play on a really good fly fishing simulator program.

It is incredible. I can tie simulated flies, cast into six different rivers and catch brown, rainbow and brook trout with a variety of rods and flies.

At first, when I used it, I thought, how realistic a portrayal of fly fishing could this thing be?

For instance, at no point during this simulation have I experienced the joy of catching a fly to the back of the head or, on placing a back cast into a tree or passing moose. Nor have I re-experienced the feeling that comes with stepping in frigid river water deeper than my waders or getting entangled in so much line that I walk like a mummy in a tight dress – although, I'm guessing, there are probably add-ons you can purchase that introduce these things.

All this is to say, I initially thought this was not a very good simulator – and then I caught a record brown trout on the Middle Fork on the Whitewater River.

I won't go on about the incredible simulated skill and fly fishing acumen that allowed me to catch this 16-inch beast on a size 20 elk hair caddis and 7X tippet – on a two-weight rod over conflicting currents, no less. I'm sure even the non-fly-fishing reader can imagine that much.

All I ask is that you try to keep the congratulatory emails and pats on the back to a reasonable level. When you see me in town, do not raise me atop your shoulders or honour me with a ticker tape parade – it's not like I caught a 20-inch simulated fish.

Clearly, this simulator, while fun, is just a game that does not give the player more than a hint at how fun, exciting and intricate fly fishing can be. That is to say, skills that must be learned and honed over years can be mastered in about an hour while sitting in the comfort of your own living room. And in many hours of playing this game, I have not once got snagged or caught a creek chub.

And that's OK. This is a game.

What gets me is something I noticed the other day. After you catch a trout, the program shows you a gorgeous photo of the fish in hand. That's a nice touch. But beside that photo are two buttons. One will place the photo on your Facebook page for all your friends to see. The other will place it on Twitter.

I had to ask myself, who would actually do that? What kind of person would actually brag about a simulated fish caught on a cellphone?

That's even dishonest for anglers.

I'm checking Kellyanne Conway's Facebook page right now.



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Loon Tales



pic of the past

This week's pic of the past is from our archives. The original caption as it ran: "This week we are going back to the early 1900s to take a look at Austin's Confectionery Store on Haliburton's main street. ... From left, unknown, Winnett Austin, unknown, Wellington Austin, Margaret Austin, Bertha Austin." The photo was originally submitted by Evelyn Hosgood of Burnaby, B.C. Many of those in last week's pic of the past have been identified by Maureen O'Hara. See the letter on page 8 for their names.

letters to the editor

Hydro One CEO out of touch

To the Editor,

I read with great interest the full page letter from Mayo Schmidt, president and CEO of Hydro One, published in the Jan. 17 edition of the *Echo*.

Mr. Schmidt goes to great lengths to assure us that Hydro One is doing all they can to address the high cost of energy in Ontario. Thank goodness!

So, it was also with great interest that I googled Mr. Schmidt and discovered an article in *The Globe and Mail* that discussed his annual salary – the headline read, "Hydro One CEO's pay of \$4 million with bonus approaches top end."

The article went on to say the following: "Hydro One will pay its CEO a base salary of \$850,000 for next year, with a potential \$765,000 in short-term compensation and a long-term incentive of as much as \$2.39 million, the filing

said. The chief financial officer will get a base salary of \$500,000 and total direct compensation of as much as \$1.5 million. CEOs of Canadian power companies make a median \$3.37 million in annual total reported compensation."

Stats Can shows that the average salary of a person living in Ontario and paying these enormous hydro bills is \$50,589. The 2011 census shows that the average salary of a person living in Haliburton County is \$35,510, well below the provincial average. How on earth could Mr. Schmidt even begin to comprehend how difficult it is for the average person to pay their hydro bill when he makes as much as \$4 million a year!

Perhaps the best place to start saving consumers' money is to address these absolutely absurd salaries paid to Hydro One executives!

Kim Stamp
Haliburton

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Realtors care for cottage dreams

Each year, the Lakelands Association of Realtors gives the interest from their members' donations and gives it to Cottage Dreams, a charity that connects families coping with cancer with those who want to donate time at their cottage. This year, the donation was \$1,480, which will pay for three families to have the cottage experience. Some local real estate agents came out to mark the donation with Cottage Dreams staff at their office in the Village Barn in Haliburton on Jan. 20. From left, realtor Hilary Morrin, Cottage Dreams program manager Debbie Farrell, real estate broker Andrew Hodgson, Cottage Dreams program co-ordinator Kelsey Burbidge, and real estate agents Mark Dennys, Brandon Nimigon, Lee Gauthier, Anne Hodgson, Karen Nimigon and Lakelands executive officer Crystal Henderson. JENN WATT Staff

Broken connections in health care

To the Editor,

Much has been reported about high-speed Internet lately. I thought the hospitals and medical centres were to be connected with the highest speed! Who is their provider? Last Friday I had a specialist doctor appointment in the Haliburton Medical Centre. The specialist had come from Peterborough to meet his patients here, which we thoroughly appreciate. However, his first words were the system was down so he could not access my files. Fortunately, as an advocate for my own health care, I had my files with me and the discussion began! On other occasions at the Minden site I have met the same experience, the system was down. Again I take hard copies with me. Why is this always happening? Why are they always changing the system? Also, why is the emergency department unable to access your tests from your family physician, even in the same building? Why is there not a connection between the hospitals, emergency departments, and medical centres for accessing your tests? I always give my family doctor's name expecting her to be notified of any appointments when needed elsewhere. There should be a relationship with the health-care system providing a relationship with your family physician. We, the patient, need to advocate for a better system of connectedness or what is the point of all this latest expensive high-speed Internet that we have been reading so much about!

Dr. Danielle Martin, a family physician with Women's College Hospital, Toronto has written a book, *Better Now*, with excellent ideas on improving our health-care system. Her thoughts on connectedness for patient care are spot on!

Lois Rigney
Canning Lake

Pic of the past names revealed

To the Editor,

Thank you to Bill Archer for the walk down memory lane. His father, Max Archer, was the principal of Victoria Street School when this pic was taken, which I guess is why he has the picture. This would be from 1963 when I was in Mrs. Dart's Grade 1 classroom.

Back row: from left, Ruth or Ruby Madill, Doreen Rowbottom, Billy Roberts, ?, Susan Walling, Mrs. Dart, Miles Maughan, Marianne Hodgson?, Ruth or Ruby Madill.

Middle row: from left, Sharon Robinson, Susan Schellenburg, ?, Margaret Neville, Maureen O'Hara, Debbie MacDougall, Rhonda Pearson, Sharon Tyler

Front row: Roger Pocket, Nathan Petrini, Cleve Roberts, Hugh Nichol, Stephen Woods, ?, Steven Wood

But please don't ask me what I did yesterday! Anyway, maybe the ? will be filled in by someone else who was in the class.

Maureen O'Hara (not the one who lives in Haliburton now, the one in the photo who used to live on Mountain Street a long time ago...)

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National pond hockey championship returns

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

In the land of tuques and double-doubles, there's nothing quite like playing hockey on a frozen lake.

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Christina Carere of the CNPHC said everything is set for the opening weekend.

"Pondemonium is on. The pond rinks are being staked out tomorrow (Sunday) morning on the ice and we hope to start building the rinks on Monday. Entertainment is all booked and the game schedule for the first weekend has been sent out," she said.

The game action starts at noon and ends at 9 p.m. on Jan. 27 and games begin again Saturday at 9 a.m. and finish at 9 p.m. During the second weekend of action, the games start at noon and end at 9 p.m. and then start again at 9 a.m. and end at 10 p.m.

Teams will be limited to six players and play four games, two on Friday and two on Saturday. New this year is the Young Bloods ages 20+ men's division.

This event also includes Gibson's Finest Friday Night Bash on the opening weekend, starting at 10 p.m. Friday hosted by the Pinestone Resort.

The games on Saturday, Jan. 28 are followed by the Pond Party Bash event at 9 p.m., featuring MAPS in the Highlander bar at the Pinestone. There will also be a winners VIP party at 10 p.m.

Volunteers, who must be 16 and older, are still needed for the event.

"We are still looking for outside volunteers for the second weekend (Feb 3 to 4) including scorekeepers, runners, rink marshals and rink repair crew," Carere said.

Anyone 12 to 15 is eligible to volunteer, but must be accompanied by an adult. There are indoor and outdoor positions. Training will be provided. See canadapondhockey.ca for details.

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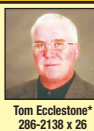
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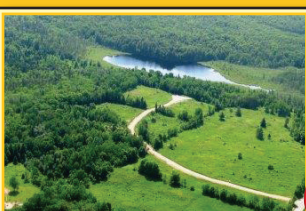
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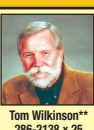
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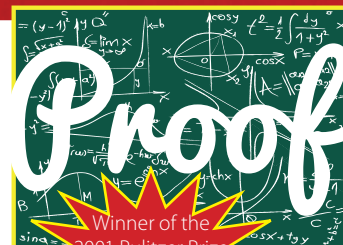
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Reid competitive in Pro-Lite

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Izac Reid is optimistic about this year's racing season after finishing fifth and fourth in the opening event to the CSRA (Canadian Snowmobile Racing Association) season.

With close to 14 hours of driving in the return trip to Rouyn Noranda, Que., for the International Snowcross Grand Prix on Jan. 14 and 15, the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School senior feels good about his two-race debut in the Pro-Lite class, one class removed from top ranked Pro class.

"It felt like I was almost there. Just have to improve a bit more to be running with the fastest guys in pro-lite. We got to make those adjustments to suspension setup and get my starts dialed and I think we'll be set for the rest," he said.

Although last year's national title in the 600 sport class provided him with confidence entering his first Pro-Lite class season, he recognizes this class is deeper with more skill and experience so he is realistic about his chances.

"This year everybody is fast and I learned how to not override. It gave me a bit of confidence, yeah, but it's a different class, different riders," he said.

Reid loves riding his new Polaris. He loves the look and the added ease in handling the new ride provides.

For both races on the weekend, he had started in the top-three.

He had been running in third place on Saturday in the first race before he finished fifth.

On Sunday, Reid improved on his first race, striking early by taking the hole-shot and leading the first lap before getting passed by more experienced riders. He finished fourth and was reminded to race his own race, but to pay attention to the other riders to improve.

Losing the lead didn't leave him down, as he turned it into a positive by analyzing the riders that passed him.

"Even if you let them [get] by try and pick up something off their riding, follow their lines or just watch how they're attacking the track and try it out. And try and see what works for you and what doesn't," he said.

With 16 more races at eight events on the CSRA calendar, Reid said it is far too early to make a determination about how this start will influence his final overall standing.

There are 16 Pro-Lite riders, he said, so anything can happen. He'll be looking to improve and aim for consistency.

"You just got to use your head that there are faster guys on the track I'm a rookie in this class I wasn't going to hold them off for five laps," he said.

Reid is looking forward to his next event the Royal Distributing Cup in Innisfil at the Georgian Downs Raceway from Feb. 18 to 19. He has always raced well there, adding his first CSRA race win came there close to five years ago.

There is an added benefit of a short drive of a few hours and its location will enable lots of friends and family to see him compete.

Being close to the podium gave the Highlands teen hope he is close to winning despite his lack of experience at this class.

"Now that we know that I'm competitive with the rest of the field. I'll work off that and see what to improve week-



Highlands resident and snowcross racer Izac Reid placed fourth and fifth in two races at the International Snowcross Grand Prix on Jan. 14 in Rouyn-Noranda, Quebec. This was Reid's debut for the Pro-Lite class after winning the CSRA (Canadian Snowcross Racing Association) national title last year in the 600 sport class. The Grand Prix is the first in the CSRA series. Photo courtesy of Backcountry Motorsports Media.



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by-week," he said.

His sponsor list includes Polaris USA, Stud Boy, Curry Motors, Timbir Contracting, Byers Equipment Motorsports, Fly Racing, TekVest, Dragon Optics, Back Country Photography, TeamLTD and PowerMadd.

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minor hockey

Novices win B championship

The Haliburton Timber Mart/Canadian Tire Highland Storm novice team competed in the MPS novice tournament in Port Carling this past weekend, Jan. 21 and 22. Game 1 had the Storm face off against the Huntsville Otters. Excellent skating and puck battles led to many turnover opportunities for the Storm who netted a couple goals tying the game at two. Solid defensive play by Brady Burtch, Evan Jones, Caleb Manning and Parker Simms kept the game within reach but unfortunately the Otters were too much for the Storm to handle on this day. Goals were scored by McLean Rowden and

Liam Harrison. It was another good goal-tending performance by Chase Winder. The Storm dropped the first game 5-2.

In their second game of the day, the Haliburton Timber Mart/Canadian Tire Highland Storm novice team were looking to rebound back and have a strong performance against the Parry Sound Shamrocks. The Storm were unable to contain the fire power of the Shamrocks and dropped this game 5-1.

The last game of the day on Saturday, Jan. 21 saw the Haliburton Timber Mart/Canadian Tire Highland Storm square off against the Muskoka Rock. Looking for a win the

Storm came out strong and struck first with two early goals. The Storm continued to apply offensive pressure but couldn't get the puck past the Rock netminder. With minutes left in the third period the Rock pulled their goalie and netted one tying the game and forcing it into three-on-three overtime. It was end-to-end action with no room for mistakes. Finally in the third overtime, Brechin Johnston scored the winner giving the Storm their first win of the tournament.

The novice team played their last game of the round robin on Sunday, Jan. 22 facing off against the South Muskoka Bears. The Storm battled hard in the corners, skated well and had some good scoring opportunities but were unable to defeat the Bears on this day. It was a tough one to lose as the team played very well. Way to go team on a great effort. With this loss, the team was off to the B finals.

In the B finals, the Storm squared off against the Huntsville Otters. The Storm took the lead early and never looked back. Strong offensive pressure and excellent skating by the entire team led to their first win over the Otters this year. Brechin Johnston got the natural hat trick and Austin Latanville added a single to give the Storm a 4-1 win over Huntsville. Way to go, Storm, on digging deep and heading home with the B Championship. Congratulations to all players on a great weekend of hockey. The Highland Storm novice team is back in playoff action next weekend when they travel to Newcastle for Game 3 of the series. Good luck, team!

Submitted by Janice Scheffee

ahead 2-1. The Storm's lead only lasted 15 seconds when the Bears put one in tying it back up. Both teams giving everything they had played out the rest of the third ending regulation time 2-2. With overtime rules both teams started three-on-three. The three minute overtime ended with the score still tied. They put three more minutes on the clock and started again with goalie Maddock stopping everything that came his way. Another three minutes ended with the score still tied. The third overtime of three on three saw both teams battling back and forth again with the goalies stopping everything put at them. Three more minutes were put on the clock for the fourth overtime both teams battled back and forth with chances on both ends. With the Bears on a rush Maddock kicking out everything he could the Bears managed to put it in winning the game 3-2. Amazing effort by the entire peewee team. The peewee Storm are waiting for their first of round of playoffs to start with the winner of the Gananoque and Ennismore series.

Submitted by Ron Hall

Midgets begin playoffs

The Highlander/Smolen Family Dentistry Storm midget A team began the Ontario playoffs against the Parry Sound Shamrocks in Haliburton Friday, Jan. 20. It was an exciting game of back and forth action but the Storm lost 2-1. Both teams came out flying, creating many scoring opportunities and front of the net action. The first goal was a deflection that beat Smolen and put the Shamrocks on the scoreboard. The Storm team picked up some momentum in the second period. Chris Thompson took a pass from Parker Smolen and made his way up the ice while on a penalty kill. He pushed hard to get by the defence, fighting his way to the net. He managed to get a shot off and then picked up his own rebound to find the opening and score a well-earned short-handed goal for the Storm. The action continued to build as both teams worked aggressively hard to take the lead. With seconds left in the second period, the luck of the Shamrock paid off and Parry Sound got the go ahead goal. The third period was filled with penalties by the Storm team, making it impossible for them to score. They finally got a chance during the last minute of play and worked hard with the extra men but were unsuccessful. Parker Smolen stood solid in net making some outstanding saves for the team. The next two playoff games will be held in Parry Sound next weekend, good luck, boys!

Atom Storm faces the Bears

The Cottage Country Building Supplies/Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm atoms travelled to Huntsville to play the MPS tournament. The first team the Highland Storm faced was the Bracebridge Bears. Storm started off strong with a beauty goal by Austin Boylan in the first period. However in the second the Bears dominated not letting the Highland Storm out of their end and scoring two goals making it 2-1 going into the third. The Bears were not going to let up and they scored a goal at 9:55 and the final score remained 3-1.

The second game was versus the home team the Huntsville Otters. The first period consisted of an early goal by the Otters at 8:32. But Storm finally answered back with a goal by Austin Boylan at 4:19. However the Otters were just getting warmed up and they scored a goal at 3:39 and another with minutes minutes left. At the end of the first it was 3-1. The second period was a battle with the Otters scoring back to back goals at 6:38 and 6:25. But Storm came back with a goal by Addison Carr at 5:32 and another goal by Aiden Perrott at 3:42. By the end of the second the score was 5-3. For the third period the Highland Storm atoms played probably their best period of the season. Within the first minute Austin Boylan scored. Scoring another goal for his hat trick a minute later. Two minutes later Aiden Perrott scored his second goal of the game, followed by Addison Carr.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

- **DATE:** Wednesday, February 8th, 2017
- **TIME:** 11:00 am.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office,
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-2014-013 – Bagg
 - Purpose and Effect: to legalize the location of an existing dwelling on a lot located in the WR2 zone:
 - a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a dwelling to have a minimum interior side lot line setback of 1 metre (3 feet) as opposed to the required 4.5 metres (14.76 feet).
 - b) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit an existing dwelling to have a minimum water setback of 7.5 metre (24.61 feet) as opposed to the required 20 metres (65.62 feet).
 - Location: Part of Lot 27, Concession 3, Lot 2, Plan 462, in the geographic Township of Guilford (1153 Sir Sams Road).
2. D13-MV-2017-001 – Bishop
 - Purpose and Effect: to recognize the location of two existing sheds and permit the construction of a private garage on a lot located in the WR2 zone:
 - a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a private garage to have a minimum rear lot line setback of 3 metres (9.5 feet) as opposed to required minimum of 7.5 metres (24.61 feet).
 - b) A decrease to the provisions of Section 3.30 to permit a private garage to have a minimum street setback from Birch Narrows Road of 11 metres (36 feet) as opposed to required minimum of 17.5 metres (57.41 feet).
 - c) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a shed to have a minimum east interior side lot line setback of 0.6 metres (1.9 feet) as opposed to required minimum of 1 metre (3.281 feet).
 - d) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a shed to have a minimum west interior side lot line setback of 0.6 metres (1.9 feet) as opposed to required minimum of 1 metre (3.281 feet).
 - Location: Part of Lot 10, Concession 8 in the geographic Township of Dysart (1186 Birch Narrows Road).
3. D13-MV-2017-002 – Eisen
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the applicants to sever a portion of their lot for addition to a neighbouring lot. The lot is located in the WR4L zone:
 - a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a lot which is zoned WR4L to have a minimum lot frontage of 52 metres (170 feet) as opposed to the required 60 metres (196.9 feet).
 - b) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a lot which is zoned WR4L to have a minimum lot area of 3550 square metres (0.87 acres) as opposed to the required 4000 square metres (0.98 acres).
 - Location: Part of Lot 30, Concessions 4, Lot 5, Plan 548 in the geographic Township of Guilford (Eagle Lake – Eagle Island).
 - This application is a condition of application for consent H-015/16.

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FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Jeff Iles
Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment



Red Hawks wrestlers from left, Sonya Flatman, Matt Manning, Aidan Coles, Noelle Dupret-Smith, Rebecca Hamilton and Emily Klose helped contribute to the team's fifth overall finish on Friday, Jan. 13 at the Port Perry High School Northern Classic. The girls' wrestling team was led by the golden performance by Hamilton and finished second overall in a field of 20 teams. Submitted by Paul Klose

Red Hawks take hold of 2017 success

PAUL KLOSE

Special to the Echo

HHSS wrestlers returned to the mat in great form for the first tournament of 2017. On Friday, Jan. 13, nine representatives of the Red Hawks wrestling team competed at the Port Perry High School Northern Classic.

Rebecca Hamilton led the team with a perfect record of four wins to take the gold medal in the women's 54 kilogram division. Silver medallists include Aidan Coles (89 kilograms), Sonya Flatman (54 kilograms) and Emily Klose (64 kilograms). Matt Manning (67.5 kilograms) and Noelle Dupret-Smith (64 kilograms) won bronze medals.

Red Hawks wrestler of the tournament is Matt Manning, who had the best performance of his career. Matt's

technique (and confidence) continues to improve as he realizes that his speed and transitions on the mat make him a very difficult wrestler to beat.

Overall, with all points tallied, the Red Hawks women's wrestling team placed second in a field of 20 teams. With combined (men's and women's) results, HHSS placed fifth overall.

Coaches Paul Klose and Dan Fockler are very pleased with the team results.

"We want the team to realize that they have the skill and talent to win a team championship. Every member of the team can contribute toward this goal. Everyone on the team plays a role," they said.

Practices continue for the next three weeks in preparation for the Kawartha Wrestling Championships held on Feb. 8 in Peterborough.

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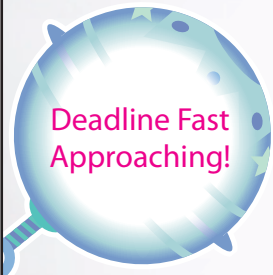
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son Carr scoring his second game and with a minute left Aiden Perrott scored his hat trick goal and made the final score 8-5. These boys played their hearts out and received a well deserved win which meant they were not out of the race to go to the finals.

The third game was versus the Parry Sound Shamrocks. The first period started with Parry Sound scoring within a minute. However Storm answered with two quick goals by Austin Boylan and a one goal lead. But The Shamrocks were not going down that easy they scored a pair of goals and ended the first with the score 3-2. The second period no one scored. The third period with only five minutes left Parry Sound

scored two goals and made the final 5-2 and knocked the Storm out of the finals.

The boys played an amazing tournament. Both goalies Aaron Neave and Taylor Con-sack played exceptionally well. Great job, Cottage Country Building Supplies/ Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm atoms.

On Jan. 28, the Cottage Country Building Supplies/ Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm atoms enter into playoffs versus the Durham Crusaders. The first game is Friday at 7 p.m. at the A.J. LaRue arena. Second game is in Whitby at noon on Saturday, Jan. 29 and the final game of the weekend in Sunday Jan. 30 at 3 p.m. at the A.J. LaRue . Come out and support the boys!

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- Bitterly regrets
- It's present in all living cells (abbr.)

Answers on page 18.

Burns night brings family together

Our three sons were here for part of last week. Andy from Duncan, B.C., had to be in Ottawa for three days in connection with his work with British Marine Technologies and his brother George drove over to bring him home afterwards. Alan from Orillia had been asked to participate in Burns Night program on Jan. 21 at the Legion. Great to have them all here for two days.

Wayne Cooper also participated by singing at Burns Night performance accompanied by Bill Gliddon.

Sympathy of the community goes out to Helga Wolm and daughters in the sudden loss of Gunter Wolm who died on Sunday Jan. 22.

Once again euchre was cancelled for bad weather but should be due at 7 p.m. again this Tuesday Jan. 24.

— Eleanor Cooper

Organizers needed for Guilford Canada Day

The West Guilford Community Centre committee have announced that the president Tanya Sisson and committee member Sara Burtch will no longer be organizing the Canada Day celebration. Both Tanya and Sara have spent many years and countless hours organizing and ordering everything that is necessary to run this full day event. They have both decided that it is time for someone else to step up and take on the job. The West Guilford Community Centre Committee would like to thank Tanya and Sara for all their hard work and dedication to keeping this holiday a very special day in West Guilford.

The committee will be holding a meeting inviting all who are interested in keeping Canada Day celebration an annual event. They would like to see many people volunteer so that each event can be organized and run by an individual or sub committee so that not just one or two people are left to do all the organizing work. The meeting will be held on Jan. 30, at 7 p.m.

at the Centre. They are hoping for a full house. This is the 150th anniversary of Confederation and it is the 39th year that West Guilford has celebrated Canada Day. In 1979 West Guilford was the first community in the county to hold a celebration and each year they have not only held many events for children and adults but have also held a spectacular fireworks display at dark. It would be sad to see this event end because we do not have enough volunteers to keep it going. If you and your family have enjoyed past Canada Day celebrations in West Guilford come out with your new ideas and willingness to help to the meeting or phone a committee member to ask what you can do to help. If you need more information, you may call Carol at 705-754-2168. Remember put this date on your calendar Jan. 30, at 7 p.m.

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UPCOMING Community Events

The Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton, Presents Todd Nolan in the Clubroom

When: Saturday January 28, 2017
Where: Haliburton Legion, Clubroom
Time: 4:00 to 7:00 pm
Cost: \$5.00 cover charge for non-members
50/50 draw at 6:00 pm
Enjoy a meat for \$6.00 by the Ladies Auxiliary

Homemade Stew Concert

When: January 28, 7:30 pm
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
A celebration of very talented local musicians playing rock, folk, country, and jazz. Presented by the Haliburton County Folk Society. Tickets at Halco/The Source, Haliburton; Organic Times, Minden; on line at www.haliburtonfolk.com
Contact: info@haliburtonfolk.com 705 - 754-3655

Abbey Gardens Winter Workshop

When: Saturday January 28, 11:00am-3:30pm
Where: Abbey Gardens, 1012 Garden Gate Drive, Haliburton
Enjoy a guided snowshoe and learn to make wood-fired pizza (and eat it too) from 11am-1:30pm. In the afternoon, choose from a selection of workshops such as brewing beer, bread making, coffee tasting and more! Join us for a portion or the entire day!
Contact: Cara Steele, cara@abbeygardens.ca 705 754 4769.
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Family Literacy Day Story Time and Craft

When: January 28, 11:00am
Where: Haliburton County Public Library – Dysart Branch
Celebrate Family Literacy Day with us with a story followed by a craft! Children under 10 must be accompanied by an adult.
Contact: info@haliburtonlibrary.ca or 705-457-2241

Haliburton Blood Donor Clinic

When: Monday, January 30th,
1:30-6:30pm
Where: Haliburton Legion, 719 Mountain St.
To book your appointment please visit www.blood.ca

Winter Tracks & Signs

When: Saturday, Feb. 4, 10:00 am – 12:00 noon
Where: Nature's Place, Minden (Bobcaygeon Rd, just behind the library)
Please register at www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca as there are limited spaces and craft supplies for this fun workshop. Dress for the weather.
Cost : Admission by donation.
Leader: Wildlife Biologist Irene Heaven, Education Coordinator of Abbey Gardens.

Places for People, Annual Bowl-a-thon

When: Saturday February 4th, 2017, 12:30 p.m.
Where: The Fast Lane, 12281 Hwy. 35, Minden, ON
Funds fund raised will help to provide affordable rental housing for people at risk of homelessness in Haliburton County.
For more information or to register, visit our Bowl-a-thon eventbrite webpage (<http://bit.ly/2jyDr7F>) or email us at info@placesforpeople.ca

Razzamatatz Kids Shows

When: Sunday February 26, 2017, 2:00pm
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
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Reptile Road Show

When: Saturday, Mar. 18, 10 am start time until noon (arrive before 10 please for registration)
This is of our most popular events of the year! The knowledgeable folks from Scales Nature Park will bring their highly acclaimed outreach program to Haliburton once again, with a selection of interesting snakes and turtles for us to see, touch, and learn about.
Tickets must be purchased before the event either online at www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca or in person at our office at 739 Mountain St. Haliburton.
Cost: General Admission, \$15.00 per adult, \$10.00 Per child, Family Pass (up to 2 adults and 2 children) \$30.00
Location: Haliburton Outdoors Association Fish Hatchery, 6712 Gelert Rd. Haliburton

Chilly day as bank closes

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
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Want to hear about the latest on your local museum? The actions of the Wilberforce Heritage Guild in 2016 at our Red Cross Outpost Historic House will be reviewed at its annual general meeting on Monday, Feb. 6 beginning at 6:30 p.m. You are welcome at this public meeting and to stay on for the regular February meeting of the WHG which will follow the AGM. Have a cup of tea and enjoy it in our National Historic Site. The meetings won't be long.

Icy, slippery, chilly may describe more than weather conditions in the village this past week. It's the atmosphere, the feeling many have experienced as the local bank branch closed last Tuesday. Perhaps afraid of being drained of cash on the last day the banking machine was being removed as the first customers

arrived. "Get your cash from a teller" was the message. Office furniture and wall plaques had been gradually disappearing; a reminder that the Bank of Nova Scotia truly was abandoning another rural branch. Finally the big company sign disappeared into the moving van. Gone with convenient banking for local businesses and local customers, many seniors who don't drive. Gone with local employment for a few. The big slippery icy chill is being felt here.

Never fear, Wilberforce will survive and prosper. Come back home and patronize local businesses after banking elsewhere.

Cheer up! Next Tuesday, Jan. 31 plan to enjoy lunch at St. Margaret's. The toonie lunch or whatever you can afford is back. Have soup and crusty bread then dessert with tea or coffee. Meet friends. Make friends. Come alone. Any profit will go to food bank or other outreach programs.

Have a thought,
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Notice

NOTICE (Applicant – TONNA)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF GOODERHAM LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOITCE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on Monday, the 13th day of February, 2017, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY

Part of Lot 26, Concession 6, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by GREG BISHOP SURVEYING AND CONSULTING LTD., dated May 18, 2016.

SECONDLY

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 26, Concession 6, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 2 and 3 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by GREG BISHOP SURVEYING AND CONSULTING LTD., dated May 18, 2016.

(Part 3 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East.)

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. To 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 17th day of January, 2017.

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Echoes from the Past & Times gone by

GW Martin Ltd. buys Wood-Mosaic shares from U.S. company

G. W. Martin Lumber Limited has purchased all of the shares of Lakewood Forest Products (Eastern) Limited and Wood-Mosaic (Canada) Limited from the parent company, Olinkraft, Inc. of West Munroe, Louisiana, effective May 1, 1975.

Built in 1949, the Tweed-based veneer plant was formerly known as Hunter Veneers Limited.

The Company was purchased in 1963 by Wood-Mosaic of Louisville, Kentucky. Subsequently, Wood-Mosaic was taken over by Olinkraft of West Munroe, Louisiana. The American-based company owned the Tweed operation until it was taken over by the Canadian firm based in Harcourt, Ontario. The company has timber rights in areas in and around Algonquin Park.

C. T. Rollins, MPP for Hasting East, in whose riding the Tweed operation is located, expressed delight that this industry had been repatriated by a local Canadian business.

"In this period of grave concern about foreign domination of Canadian industry and business, it is reassuring to see a reversal in this trend", said Mr. Rollins.

"I am advised that the new owner will be putting the plant back into full time production in the near future. This will mean 35 to 40 new jobs for people in the Tweed area. The present staff numbers about 35. The logging operations also employ approximately 50 people in the Whitney, and Madawaska areas."

"This is encouraging to everyone in the forest industry in view of the presently depressed conditions in most aspects of the market that uses forest products," said Mr. Rollins.

G. W. Martin, president of the purchasing company operates one of the most modern sawmill and chip processing plants in Canada. He stated that the acquisition of the veneer plant at

Tweed would compliment the Harcourt operation. "We are seeking maximum utilization of our timber resources. We will now be able to direct veneer quality logs to our veneer plant and have our veneer plant direct logs and pulp that are not veneer quality to our sawmill," said Mr. Martin.



Front Row: left to right, Coach Cleve Roberts, Doug Wills, Paul Kuno, Geoffrey Walker, Barry Boice, Rodney Sisson. Second Row: Rick Barnum, Chris Ward, Chris LaPorte, Harold Rowbotham, Scott Wills. Back Row: Michael Parish, Bernard Upton, Charles Teljeur, Wade Woodward, Jay Picard. Shown above is the Haliburton Novice Hockey Team better known as the "TIGERS" which competed in the Haliburton House League during the past winter.

Among the teams accomplishments were trophies won in the Novice Division both at the Glen Dart Tournament played at Haliburton and the Monmouth Hockey Tournament played at Wilberforce.

The Tigers are to be congratulated on a sport well played when you consider the fact that it was the first year of skating and organized hockey for some of the players. Other members of the team will be moving on to the atom group next winter.

It takes a lot of patience, interest and skill which Coach Cleve Roberts and Assistant Brent Winters showed during the many practices and games the Tigers participated in.

Special credit should go to all the young hockey players in the Novice Division who provided such exciting entertainment for both parents and fans during the winter season.

At Rotary Club meeting

Year Round Resort directors reveal plans

The Rotary Club of Haliburton was honored last Thursday night to have with them four of the directors of the Year Round Recreational and Resort Complex now under construction at Haliburton.

These four directors were Wren Blair, Jim Gregory, Lee Blair and Glen Blair.

Mr. Wren Blair, President of One 2 One Corporation the group which is behind this project was the speaker of the evening.

Mr. Blair made it quite clear that this talk would be aimed to acquaint everyone present with the project and its aims and goals. He said that a few years back this

new venture was just a dream but now it is becoming a reality.

The speaker went on to say that the 100-acre project which is located just west of Coneybeare Motors on Highway 121, beside a 7½ acre pond will have a full-time salesman on the road in Canada and the United States giving talks and showing films on the new complex to service clubs, womens groups, sports clubs etc.

The first phase of the complex which is expected to be completed by May 24th, 1976 includes a professional nine-hole golf course, deluxe 36-unit Motor

Hotel, Convention room, cocktail lounge and a fully licenced dining room which will accommodate from 75 to 100 people. This new complex is totally designed for small business and other conventions.

The second phase which will be built later will see 36 additional motor hotel units added to make a total of 72 and it will then be two storeys high. Another nine holes will be added to the golf course to make it an eighteen-hole course. Other additions in the second phase will be a heated pool and a curling rink.

There is a possibility according to Mr Blair that

some local people may be investors in this new development.

Jim Gregory, vice-president of the new company, who is also General manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs, also spoke to the group and told how enthusiastic he is about this new complex for the area. He went on to say that he now calls Haliburton his home.

The Directors of One 2 One Corporation are Wren Blair President, Jim Gregory, Vice President, Jack Davison Oakville, Golf Professional, Glen Blair, Haliburton, Art Ward, Haliburton, secretary and Lee Blair, Haliburton.

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In Haliburton

Construction started on Extendicare hospital

Construction has begun on the new Extendicare Hospital at Haliburton. The contractor on this new building is Broadworth Construction of Bancroft, Ontario who were the contractors at the Dysart Municipal Garage and the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital. We understand that local help on this building will be used as much as possible.

The following letter has been received from Extendicare Ltd.

Mrs. J. Fennell, Chairman, Haliburton Social Planning Council, Haliburton, Ontario.

Dear Mrs. Fennell,

It gives me a great deal of pleasure to be able to report that we finally have our nursing home in your community under way. I am sorry that we have been delayed in our construction programme, however, this is not unusual in these times of inflation, and in satisfying

government requirements.

Although I have mentioned it to you before I think it bears repeating that the nursing home in Haliburton will be an A1 facility for the care of the elderly who require nursing assistance. Licenced by the Ministry of Health for 55 beds for coverage under OHIP. This facility has been designed to provide a service for those who require in excess of one and one-half hours of nursing care per day and this thereby qualifies them for extended care benefits under O.H.I.P. We would expect that the majority of the residents would be people who so qualify.

We at Extendicare are quite excited about this development in Haliburton County it being the only building which we presently have under construction, and for an all Canadian company to develop in a typical Canadian vacation-land area is a real thrill.

Yours truly,
J. MacKay

Busy summer expected

Holiday weekend busy in Haliburton Highlands

If the past holiday weekend is any indication then you can count on the Highlands of Haliburton being in for a really busy summer season.

It all started on Friday afternoon when the reports out of Toronto stated that the traffic on the major highways leading out of the city and heading for cottage country was the heaviest in history for the May holiday weekend.

Many local merchants told the Echo this week that it was possibly the busiest Victoria Day weekend that

they have ever had. Some of these merchants went on to say that they were caught by surprise and possibly a little understaffed.

What are the people who are preaching doom and gloom all the time going to say about this one? It would appear from the past weekend results that the people still have plenty of money in their pockets in spite of inflation and are planning on having a good time spending this money in the vacation land of the Haliburton Highlands.

Star with midgets

Bain drafted by London

Tim Bain of Eagle Lake who was a star player with the Haliburton Midgets-All Ontario Midget D. Champions has been picked up in the Junior Hockey draft by the London Knights of the Junior A. League.

Tim who plays centre was picked up in the eighth round. He was the only

player from the Haliburton team or any other of the opposing teams which met Haliburton in the playoffs who was picked up in the draft.

We join with all the hockey fans in Haliburton and surrounding area in wishing Tim the best of Luck in his hockey career.

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- Show proficiency in the use of Microsoft Office, including Word and Excel;
- Be able to learn job-specific software applications;
- Be required to work at least one evening per month;
- Possess a valid driver's licence and use of a vehicle;
- Obtain a satisfactory Vulnerable Sector Check.

Relevant post-secondary education will be an asset.

Resumes, including cover letters, will be received by email at:
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A detailed job description will be made available by email upon request.

Haliburton Community Housing Corporation is committed to fair and accessible employment practices. Upon request, disabilities will be accommodated during the interview and assessment process. Haliburton Community Housing Corporation thanks all those who show interest in this position and advises that only those chosen to be interviewed will be contacted.

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The successful candidate would have the following skills and background:

- Handyman interest and skills; the ability to handle minor repairs and maintenance activities
- Proven customer service skills
- Good physical condition and interest in working outdoors for much of the time; sample tasks include lawn-mowing, tree-trimming and ice rink maintenance
- Ability to work cooperatively with local contractors and service firms
- Experience with the use of most power and hand tools
- Ability to work independently for long periods of time, while working under the guidance and priority-setting of the Property Manager and Board
- Ability to plan preventive maintenance programs and recommend optimal approaches for maintenance and operations

Ideal candidates would also have:

- A small truck, SUV or similar vehicle that would be available for specific maintenance activities such as handling recycling materials or trash
- A smart phone with both a cell and data plan for emergency contact and remote cottage monitoring
- A Small Drinking Water certificate for Ontario
- Experience at a resort or timeshare property with property management

The expectations will be for a 40-hour week with some on-call work when an emergency response is required. The salary will be set based on the successful applicant's skills and experience but is expected to be in the \$20/hour range.

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as she cared, supported and cherish
you, her friends and community family.

May everything June strived for
continue.

*Our Sincere Thanks,
The family of the late
June White*

580 NOTICES

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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*IN THE ESTATE OF
CAROL PATRICIA JARVIS*

All persons having claims against the Estate of Carol Patricia Jarvis, late of Minden, County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario, who died on or about the 12th day of December, 2015, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before February 12, 2017, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.

DATED at Ottawa, Ontario
this 3rd day of January, 2017.

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WARD
Norman Edgar
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At his residence in Oshawa, Norm put down his golf clubs, curling broom, tennis racket and garden tools for the last time (his tomatoes were awesome!). A lifelong resident of Oshawa, Dad served in WW2 with the RCAF and wore many hats during his career as an entrepreneur owning several businesses over his lifetime. Beginning in the early 1950's, Norm introduced cottaging to more than a few generations. A long time Beech Lake cottager, friends and family learned the joys of the woods and water, corn roasts and card games, boats and bonfires. He was predeceased by his wife of 64 years Virgie Trotter and his sister Glenda Taylor. Left to cherish his memory are daughter Janet (Charles O'Neil) of Haliburton, grand-daughter Eliza O'Neil (James Galea) of Toronto, grandson Scott O'Neil and great grandchildren Gabrielle and William of the Gold Coast Australia, sister Velma Ward, niece Deborah (Ian Hancock) of Dorchester as well as his dear friend and companion Barb Farrell. According to Norm's wishes, cremation has taken place and a memorial reception will be held on Monday January 23rd 2017 from 2 - 4 p.m. at the McIntosh-Anderson-Kellam Funeral Home Ltd., 152 King St. East, Oshawa (905-433-5558). Donations in memory of Norm to the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation or to a favourite charity would be appreciated. Online condolences may be shared at makfuneralhome.com.

HUTCHISON, Gwen (Ruth Gwendolyn), nee Stewart

Peacefully on Thursday, January 19, 2017, in her 88th year.
Predeceased by her loving husband Johnston (Jack) Moffatt Hutchison, brother Fleming Stewart, and sister Lorna Covell.
Beloved mom of Bob (Lynn Hillman), Laurel, & Holly (Stephen Patrick).
Devoted grandma to Elias Hillman-Hutchison, Joseph Patrick, & Sarah Patrick (Devin Fan), and great-grandchildren Napoleon, Ronin, & Juliette Fan. Cremation has taken place and interment will be at Hillcrest Cemetery, Smiths Falls.
A memorial gathering will be held in the spring.
In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Canada.



David Raymond LaPorte

Entered into rest peacefully on Friday, January 13th at the Ross Memorial Hospital at the age of 76.

David was the beloved husband Marilyn in their 16th year of marriage, and predeceased by the late Hilda LaPorte (1998). David was the loving father of Mike (Angie), Shawn (Debbie), Crystal (Greg) and step-father of Jason and Melanie. Cherished grandpa of Brandon and Mitch, Kalanie and Chayton, and Leah. Great-grandpa of Eli. Brother of the late Frank (Doris), Doris, Ed (the late Linda), Don (Audress), the late Clara (Howard), the late Diane, Barb (Ken), Jim (Carolyn). Uncle to many nieces and nephews. Visitation was held at the Mackey Funeral Home, 33 Peel Street, Lindsay on Monday, January 16, 2017 from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., and on Tuesday, January 17, 2017 from 12:00 p.m. until time of Service in the Chapel at 1:00 p.m. Reception followed. If desired, a memorial donation to the Salvation Army, Canadian Cancer Society, Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Cystic Fibrosis of Canada. Online donation and condolences can be made at www.mackeys.ca



Robert 'Bob' Nichol

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

On Thursday January 19, 2017 in his 65th yr.

Beloved husband of the late Anna Sicoli - Nichol. Loving father of André and Rosanne. Dear brother of Hugh Nichol (Stephanie).

Also lovingly remembered by his nephews Curtis and Tom. Bob was an avid golfer, volunteered in many Community Events, and was a Municipal Councillor for Dysart et al.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends may call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Tuesday morning, January 24, 2017 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Reception to follow in The Community Room. Interment later St. Anthony of Padua Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation - Palliative Care Unit would be appreciated by the family.

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Vera Fritshaw

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Highland Crest in Minden on Thursday morning, January 19, 2017 in her 88th year. Devoted wife of Bruce Fritshaw. Loving mother of Sharen (Guy Vallee), J.C. Bernard "John" (Sharon) and Shirley. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Andre (Anita), Michelle (Steve Strayson) and by her great grandchildren Alysha, Emily and Brandon. Dear sister of Cecil Cowan and Mary Holmes. Predeceased by sisters Grace, Florence, Gerry, Jeanette and by her brother Gordon. Also lovingly remembered by her many nieces and nephews. Vera enjoyed her cats, Toronto Blue Jays, roses, and most of all her family.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends may call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Monday morning, January 23, 2017 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Reception to follow in The Community Room. Interment later Evergreen Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, donations to Haliburton Highlands Health Services would be appreciated by the family.

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Leslie Burke

(Resident of West Guilford, Ontario)

Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday morning, January 17, 2017 in her 45th year.

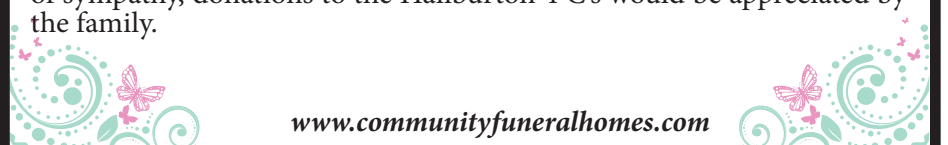
Loving mother of Victoria, Dalton and Tristan. Cherished daughter of Gary & Sheila Burke. Dear sister of Kim and Scott (Cindy). Also lovingly remembered by her many aunts, uncles and by her nephews Dylan, Liam and by her nieces Brooklynn and Tamara. Leslie loved her children and her dogs.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends were invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Friday morning, January 20, 2017 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Cremation to follow. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton 4 C's would be appreciated by the family.

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